

So You're A
Theolog

Ye struttin', roarin', haughty
readie,
Ye're used to seein' columns
seddie,
Thou needs't not to us pay
much heedie
We dinna' care,
We ken ye'll read becase ye're
nosie.
Wi' pokin' potties,
And when ye're thro', do not be
hastie
At throwin' bottles.

The campus has its own idea
about the Theologians. The campus
is to be congratulated on having an
idea; the theologians are to be com-
mended on generating enough en-
ergy to give the campus that idea.
Congratulations all round! We
theologians think of the campus as
a place where unregenerate souls
gather for the purpose of not pur-
suing Theology. This definition does
not include the Engineers who are
merely unregenerate souls without
any purpose.

Tender plants, as we are, with
never a harsh word for any human
soul, it is with a certain singeing of
the ego that we dare to drag before
the public these damning defini-
tions as prepared by different
faculties.

Medical—A theolog is one who
thinks pretty thoughts with one ex-
tremity of his body and sits on the
other end. He is distinguished from
other members of the "home sapi-
ens" by his unique capacity to
think with either end.

Arts—A theolog is one who has
missed out on his Arts Course.

Dentistry—A theolog is a man
who has lost his nerve.

Architecture—A theolog is one
who builds a skyscraper from the
roof down.

R.V.C.—A theolog is a man. A
poor man! But a man. Thank God
for any man!

It must be quite clear to every
intelligent person—the Engineers
are automatically excluded—that
people who so blacken the Lilly-
white name of Theology expect too
much from a minister-to-be. Weird
and wonderful are the expectations
of our lay-fellows when they are
confronted by the problem of the
ologs on the campus. "My! My!
What next will we have at McGill!"
The innocent little things that twit-
ter gaily on the Arts steps expect
to see us dressed in mourning with
a white band around our necks for
decoration; as they quaintly ex-
press it; the sophisticated
spirits of the smoking-room don't
expect to see us at all, and when
they do, dismiss us with shrug-like
comment. "Well, I suppose someone
has to take it up"; others with strange
hang-overs from Sunday School
days expect to see pious pilgrims
with folded hands walking slowly
and reverently to the rhythm of
moving lips which gently murmur
"Ave Marias"; more knowing ones,
with a sly wink, stretch out their
hands to meet a "gay blade"; some
few understand us; the rest do not
know us because they have never
met us. To know us is to love us.
Now, I know a girl. . . . Yes! Yes!
the Theologs. . . . What's that? . . .
Oh! yes, the Theologs.

Be astounded, ye campus cats, as
ye read this noble tale. The theo-
logs, making up slightly more than
1 per cent of the total number of
students at McGill are wondrously
active on the Campus. You don't
believe it? This unbelieving world!
Is it not true that two of the can-
didates for President of the Stu-
dents Society are of the theological
clan, celling in that pile of old gray
stone, the Presbyterian College,
better known as the "Angel Fac-
tory." Is it not true that last year
in the Inter-Faculty Hockey League
the leading team was from the
"long tail-coats and poverty" mon-
asteries, and that this year theo-
logs do no mean work on the team
of "C" Company? Is it not true
that the officers of the M.R.T.B. de-
spite grave worries over "C" Com-
pany, have now smoothed their
ruffled brows with the thought,
"the theologs are marching"? Is it
not true that the leading Track man
on the campus is a Theolog? Is it
not true that the leading debaters
(Continued on Page Four)

Theological Yell

Theology, Theology,
Faith, Hope and Charity,
Long-tailed coats and
Poverty,
A—men!

PETITION FOR
MASS MEETING
OF STUDENTSAssembly Called for March
10th in Union

PRESENT PLATFORMS

Students Invited to Discuss
Presidential Pro-
grammes

A petition signed by members of
the Students' Society has been
handed to the president. Under the
clause in the constitution of the
Students' Society which states that
a general meeting may be called at
the desire of twenty-five or more
members, a meeting has been called
for the tenth of March. Accord-
ing to the petition "Whereas stud-
ents are concerned about campus
life, and are desirous of taking a
more responsible part in their own
affairs, and

"Whereas only through expres-
sion of opinion and intelligent dis-
cussion can students approach a
solution to campus problems,

"Whereas candidates in the com-
ing elections are desirous of repre-
senting students and acting on their
behalf,

"Therefore, we the undersigned
do hereby request the President of
the Student Society to call a meet-
ing of the Student Society to be
held on March 10 at 5 p.m. in order
that candidates for the presidency
(Continued on Page Four)

COMMERCE ELECT
OFFICERS TODAYBy-election for Council Re-
presentative Monday,
March 17

To-day the Commerce Under-
graduates' Society will elect its of-
ficers for executive positions. Poll-
ing booths will be situated in the
common room of the Arts building
and will be open from 9.00 a.m. to
2.00 p.m. Every Commerce student
should avail himself of this oppor-
tunity and vote for the candidates
of his choice.

Dudley Burrows, Arthur Madill,
Bruce Russell, Peter Sandilands and
Dick Stevenson are candidates for
president. Earle Smith and Roger
Williams contest the office of Sec-
retary, while Jean Carter and
Henry Morgan that of treasurer.
John Reckitt has been elected vice-
president by acclamation.

The incoming Executive will be
introduced at a final Banquet to be
held on March 11 at 7.30 p.m. in
the Venetian Room of the Queen's
Hotel. The candidates for repre-
sentative on the Students' Executive
Council will also have an oppor-
tunity to speak. Tickets may be ob-
tained from: class officers, at one
dollar each.

Council Representative
Candidates for Commerce repre-
sentative on the Students' Council
are:

Albert Briggs,
Kenneth Smith and
Richard Stevenson.

Around the Firmament

EUROPEAN NEWS

Cairo: Advanced British mechanized forces have driven off enemy
motorized detachments (believed to be German) west of Agheila in
Libya. Our troops have occupied Fer-Fer in Italian Somaliland. Ad-
vance is continuing. Revolting Ethiopians continue to harass and inflict
casualties on withdrawing Italians.

Belgrade: Yugo-Slav leaders in emergency meeting to decide their
future. Armed encirclement has made strict neutrality untenable. Bul-
garia's drive against Communist sympathisers continues.

Ankara: Turkey adopts a watchful waiting attitude. Yugo-Slav plans
and British aid to Greece, factors in her decision.

London: Official announcement of British naval raid on Lofoten Is-
lands. . . . eighteen thousand tons of German shipping destroyed in raid.
Losses in African campaign low.

CANADIAN NEWS

Ottawa: Names of 66 persons claiming Canadian nationality listed in
enemy hands. Many are Montrealers. Most of internees in France.
Canada at present producing 14 types of gun models. Munitions director
says Inglis plant will soon top world in production of automatic arms.
Quebec: General municipal voting rights for women near. Bill gets
second reading.

AMERICAN NEWS

Washington: Move in Senate to push British Aid Bill. Canada's war
effort accented by legislators in both houses. Make clear Canada's war
efforts carried on "with unlimited patriotic devotion."

A Stitch in Time

The following editorial appears at this time rather than in
the regular issues of the Daily because of the close proximity
of the coming meeting of the Students' Society. It represents
the opinion of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and
not necessarily of those in charge of the Theological Issue.

We are born, grow up — and die. A few of us do
something useful during that time, others wait too long
until, alas and alack, the death knell brings sweet sorrow
to any justification their existence may have had, if they
had acted in time.

So it is with ideas. They are useful only when given
the chance to be put into practice before they ripen, fall
and wither. Surely it is a sound idea to hear in person
what candidates for an important office have to offer in
the event of their election, and to interrogate them pub-
licly on any loose planks in their platform. However,
after an elapse of almost two months after the call for
nominations was published, it is unfortunate that those
who have gone to the trouble of reviving the pre-election
rally should not have delivered the petition for a
meeting until only two days before the 72-hour notice
prescribed by constitution.

While the professed principle governing the meeting
cannot be commended too highly, it cannot be practical
without a large attendance. It is hoped that the turnout
will be larger than it was a few years ago when ballyhoo
publicity and even free cigarettes attracted but a meagre
representation to an official gathering of a similar
nature. With such short notice this time, however, what
can be expected?

A poor attendance is bad enough, but since only an
incomplete slate of candidates for the presidential office
may find it possible to attend, it is doubtful whether the
meeting can achieve its purpose. With sufficient notice,
however, the four candidates would have the opportunity
of agreeing upon a date and time convenient to all of
them.

Nevertheless, even with a successful meeting, a
word to the wise is in order. There may be a tendency on
the part of office seekers to make promises which are
beyond their jurisdiction to execute. Unfortunately such
is the case in at least one of the platforms that appeared
yesterday and may possibly be evident in statements that
will be made at the meeting on Monday. It is regrettable,
above all, that matters over which we have no control
such as military training which is under the direction of
the Federal Legislature should become a bone of con-
tention in a student election platform.

NEW-BORN CLUB
SHAKES CAMPUSNew President Declares It a
NecessityProf. Hook M. Nickel Pre-
sents Simple Paper
to Victims

Last night at the first meeting of
the newly-formed "Wekumfrummo-
wear Club," Prof. Hook M. Nickel
presented a paper on "Mythical
Mythology." In simple terms he
outlined the basis of his subject
and did not cease until he had
worn out the seats of his hearers.

Prof. Hook M. Nickel, in the course
of his address said, "The theophilo-
sophical conception of relatively
hypostatic and metamorphic modal-
ity which is characteristic of mysti-
cal mythology is a deeply puzzling
one. It has been considered from a
purely a priori conception of a
fundamental and transcendentalistic
medium of phenomenal apprehen-
sion that cosmological mythology
had its earliest development in a
solely astronomical revelation of
astral manifestations. These after-

(Continued on Page Four)

AFTER CONVERSION
WHAT?Numerous Missionary Activi-
ties Become Part of
Plumbers' Program

As the result of last night's re-
vival meeting the Engineers are in-
augurating a daily chapel service
to be held in the Boiler Room of
their building. Evangelist Lilly
Munday has been invited to con-
duct the first service which will
be held at 5.00 a.m. Sunday morn-
ing. The reformed Plumbers will
hold a Quiet Hour at the Peel each
day following the 10.00 a.m. lecture
period.

All Engineers who were changed
at last night's meeting in the
Leaky Roof Tavern are invited to
a "get-together" at the R.V.C. Sat-
urday night at 11.55 p.m. It is
hoped that the good influence of
Miss Munday's revival will be
spread abroad, and this social
gathering is being planned with
this end in view.

The Plumbers' Sewing Circle will
hold an organizational meeting this
coming Thursday at the old Cock-
tail hour at the Leaky Roof Tavern,
the scene of last night's great re-
vival. It is proposed to make small
garments for distribution at the
annual bean feed and bun worry
of the dispossessed Somalilanders,
who have been stripped of all their
possessions by the fleeing Italians.
Lilly Munday will be present to
keep the members in stitches.

Sunday School will meet at 12.00
noon on Saturday as usual. Every-
body will be made welcome. The
feature of the School is the drama-
tization of Bible stories not gen-
erally known to Engineers—or any-
one else.

He was travelling at seventy
miles per hour. Suddenly the car
skidded and crashed into a tele-
graph pole. Down came the pole
and the wires on top of the car. As
he slowly regained consciousness,
he saw vaguely the tangled mass of
wires and exclaimed: "Thank God
it's a harp."

Engineer: "Pardon me, but last
night your daughter accepted my
proposal of marriage, and I've cal-
led this morning to ask you if there
is any insanity in the family."
Doctor: "There must be."

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL RALLIES ROWDIES
LILLY MUNDAY CONVERTS ENGINEERS;
PURIFIED PLUMBERS PLANNING PARADE

Converted Yesterday



"He's saved — a changed man,"
declared Miss Mimbling Mummie,
ex-glamor girl, who was converted
by Lilly Munday in her lightning
evangelistic barn-storming tour of
R.V.C. Miss Mummie, flicking a
feather from her frock, scratched
her stomach and sighed, "He was
a dear before. But now . . ."

Questioned further by the Daily
reporter, Miss Mummie disclosed
her strategy. "I waited for him
back-stage in Moyses Hall, looked
him straight between the eyes and
said, 'We're glad to have you with
us to-day.' That was the opening
gun. His eyes misty with emotion,
he invited me to his office. There,
I told him everything. Confessions
came thick and fast. No longer
able to contain himself, he broke
down and wept. Time passed. At
last he looked up with ineffable
joy suffusing his soul and murmur-
ed 'Saved.' To think," he said
quietly, "to think that I have been
going to church all these years and
it is as simple as that. Why didn't
someone tell me sooner?"

Why didn't someone tell him
sooner? . . .
The Cut Rate War is on. Be ad-
vised: get quotations from all three
Theological Colleges before making
a deal for your wedding, baptism,
but more particularly your funeral.

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LAVELL SMITH
BEFORE S.C.M.Murray Brooks and F. H. Wil-
kinson at Open HouseCommunity Singing and
Musical Lecture on
Piano

"The growth and development of
Church Music" will be the topic of
an informal address to be given this
Sunday evening at the S.C.M. Open
House to be held at 9 p.m. in Strath-
cona Hall.

The speaker, Rev. F. H. Wilkin-
son, Minister of St. James the
Apostle Church, will give examples
of the various developments on the
piano and by recordings.

To round out the program, Mur-
ray Brooks, Program Director of
the Central Y.M.C.A., will lead com-
munity singing from the new selec-
tion of hymns for modern youth,
"Hymns for Worship," which he
helped to edit. Refreshments will
be served and all students are in-
vited to attend.

Preceding the Open House, at
7.30 p.m. in Divinity Hall, The Stu-
dents' Chapel Service will be held.
The guest speaker will be Rev. J.
Lavell Smith of Westmont Park
United Church, who has chosen for
his topic: "Jesus' Teaching Regard-
ing Man." He proposes to treat of
the topic along three lines: man's
inherent worth, man's need for God,
and man's responsibility to build a
Christian Society.

The dear old clergyman was
much hampered in his Sunday
School work by lack of helpers,
and accordingly decided to make a
special appeal in church for some
of the congregation to come for-
ward and assist. "I am very short
of Sunday School teachers," he an-
nounced. "Particularly do I want
some young ladies. At present I
am compelled to carry on with two
ladies from an adjoining parish."

Why was Adam of more con-
sequence than Eve? Eve was only a
side issue.

Slime
Marches On

SALTER SITCHELL

We have it on good authority
that a certain Theolog, believes
that there is Biblical authority for
necking parties. Says he, "When
the Queen of Sheba visited King
Solomon, he gave her wine and
nectar."

Are you aware that automobiles
are mentioned in the Bible? We
are told that Elijah ascended up
"on high." There is nothing new
under the sun. SLIME MARCHES ON.

Is it true that the principles of
the three Theological Colleges,
while sipping a friendly coke in the
Faculty Club, were overheard dis-
cussing the cancellation of final
exams? Is it true. Or is it?

Rumour hath it that for the
umpteenth time Fraser Maxmullian,
promising young theolog, has fallen
hard. This time the object of his
fluttering flitting heart is a demure
and ARTFUL young co-ed in her
final year. L'AMOUR TOUJOURS
L'AMOUR. SLIME MARCHES ON.

Lilly Munday having made such
a good job of the Engineers, will,
in the near future, turn her atten-
tion to the more difficult task of
converting the members of the Law
Faculty. Let us all rally to her ban-
ner in this most worthy cause. The
theme song will be "When the DIRT
is swept away."

The Cut Rate War is on. Be ad-
vised: get quotations from all three
Theological Colleges before making
a deal for your wedding, baptism,
but more particularly your funeral.

Cheep, cheap, cheap. Joe Grave
is agent for the Hide & Stowaway
Memorial Cemetery. He announces
a reduction in price of lots for the
month of March. Make your reser-
vations early. Many now dead have
never lived. How about you?
SLIME MARCHES ON, and ON.

Who was the first electrician
mentioned in the Bible? Noan, he
made the arc light on Mount Ararat.
Why did the whale throw up
Jonah? Because Jonah wasn't ready
to "die just yet."

Why was the prophet Elijah like
a horse? Because he was fed from
aloft.

How did Adam and Eve get out
of the Garden of Eden? They were
snaked out.

What noblemen are mentioned in
the Bible? Barren Fig-tree, and
Lord how long.

Of what did Job's wardrobe con-
sist? Three wretched comforters.

When did Abraham sleep, five in
bed? When he slept with his fore-
fathers.

Why are ladies kissing one an-
other obeying a Bible command?
They are doing to others what they
would men would do to them.

Who had no father or mother?
Joshua, son of Nun.

What is the first mention of
banking? When Pharaoh's daughter
drew a little prophet from the
rushes on the bank.

How did Jonah feel when he was
swallowed by the whale? Down in
the mouth as if he was going to
blubber.

Daily Scripture
Reading for the
+ Noisy Hour +

And behold in those days there
was great strife, and the king's
soldiers were to be seen in all the
land. And at that time there came
to the campus, one known as Rob-
ertus the Jinx. He was a man of
great learning, having sat at the feet
of the great masters of Hockford.
Thus it was that there many days had
passed that the Jinx did join him-
self unto a company of soldiers
known as the Emmartebees, who
were preparing themselves to make
camp in the wilderness when the
time of heat should come upon
them. Then came a day when Rob-
ertus the Jinx did stand forth in his
battle array, and word went abroad
throughout the land regarding his
prowess with the musket and his
other accoutrements of war. It was
said of him that never before, or
since, was there a warrior in all the
land like unto him.

Now in those days Majorcus
Fieldus, a servant of the king, and
a mighty man of valour, was ap-
pointed centurion over the Em-
martebees. And when he learned
that Robertus the Jinx was a sold-
ier under him he straightway sent
a messenger unto him commanding
that he come and make obeisance
unto him, even in his tent of dis-
order. And when the Jinx, obedient
unto the command, stood before the
centurion, he held in his left hand
a leathern satchel containing many
rolls of papyrus. And as he stood
before Majorcus Fieldus he was ill
at ease. Then it was that Brownsy,
a captain of the guard, said unto
him in a loud voice: "Knowest thou
not that when thou standest before
Majorcus Fieldus that thou must
stand upright and that thou must
wipe the foolish smile from off thy
countenance? Why standest thou
not still?" And the Jinx did make
answer unto him saying, "Sir, I
grieve me to confess unto thee that
my underwear is long and of
camel's hair, unspun, and it is not
mete that I should discard it at this
season of the year for I have
none other with which to cover my
nakedness." And Brownsy, the cap-
tain of the guard said unto him,
"When thou art in thy place in the
company of soldiers, and thine un-
derwear vex thee, thou shalt step
out of thy place and shall make
thyself comfortable, but when thou
standest before Majorcus Fieldus
and thine underwear offend thee
thou shalt remain offended for it is
mete that thou shouldst be uncom-
fortable in the presence of Major-
cus Fieldus. Give now, I command
thee the sign of salutation unto
Majorcus." In obedience to the com-
mand thus given by the Captain of
the guard, Robertus the Jinx placed
the heel of his right foot in the fol-
low of his left foot, turned his head
smartly to the right so that the
sound of his eyeballs clicking was
heard afar off, and raised his right
hand to his forehead for such was
the manner of salutation in those
days.

Then said Majorcus unto Rob-
ertus, for he was a kindly man, lib-
eral of heart, thinking it not a
hardship to give the men under him
extra parades. "Grieve not Rob-
ertus, that Brownsy hath spoken thus
and thus unto thee. But hearken
unto my words for I have some-
what to say unto thee. It hath
pleased me abundantly that thou
(Continued on Page Four)

When the truth of the situation
was realized the Engineers emerg-
ed from their places of ill conceal-
ment with fire in their eyes, in-
censed by the thought that anyone,
particularly a woman, should dare
to interrupt their Bacchanalian re-
velries. There were cries of "Throw
her out," mingled with yells for
even greater violence. But Lilly
Munday, and her disciples, stood
their ground and continued singing
"Swept away, oh swept away," the
theme song of the campaign. As
the haunting melody continued a
change came over the Engineers.
Heads were bowed, eyes were
averted and tears flowed where
only beer had flowed before.

Passing among the now dejected
inmates, the brave champion of
fallen humanity, Lilly Munday,
spoke words of comfort and en-
couragement to them and invited
all to be seated. Then, standing on
a table, among the half-filled steins,
she delivered a soul-stirring mes-
sage to the now docile group be-
fore her. It was a full gospel mes-
sage, delivered with a zip and a
fervor reminiscent of her great
forebears Billy Sunday, and Vase-
line Boozie, which at the beginning
drew but meagre applause. As the
speaker warmed to her subject the
response swelled into an ever in-
creasing crescendo until finally car-
ried away by the spirit of the
theme song, the motley crowd took
up the refrain of "Swept away," and
sang unto the rafters rang.

Taking as her text the words,
"Let us not become like them that
go down into the Pit," the evangel-
ist preached as one inspired and
(Continued on Page Four)

MORALS IMPROVED

Lady Missionary Makes Con-
verts as Plumbers Confess

SOULS TOTAL 1,000

Leaky Roof Tavern Scene of
Engineering Penitential
Activity

It can't happen here, but it did!
A religious revival has swept over
the McGill campus. The Engineer-
ing Faculty is agog with religious
fervor. It happened thus.

"Swept away, oh swept away,
When the beer is swept away,
Then we'll all give up our necking,
And we'll go no more astray,
When the joints are closed for ever
And the beer is swept away."

To the compelling strains of this
well-known evangelistic hymn,
belched forth from the thirsty
throats of all who attended, Engi-
neers fought desperately for room
at the penitential form, as Lilly Mun-
day opened her whirlwind "Save
the fallen" campaign, in the tap
room of the Roof Leak Tavern last
night. Never before had such a
scene of wild, ecstatic, clamour
been witnessed in the tavern.

Totally unheralded and unan-
nounced, Lilly Munday and her dis-
ciples swept into the Roof Leak
Tavern at an hour when the tap
room was at its busiest and the
Engineers at their thirstiest. For a
moment all was confusion. The
habitués imagined that the joint
was being raided. Many sought
shelter under the beer-sloped tables,
others took refuge behind the bar.
But it was not the minions of the
law, calling them to judgment for
their debaucheries, which started
the commotion, but Lilly Munday,
soldier of righteousness and friend
of the fallen, calling them to re-
pentance.

When the truth of the situation
was realized the Engineers emerg-
ed from their places of ill conceal-
ment with fire in their eyes, in-
censed by the thought that anyone,
particularly a woman, should dare
to interrupt their Bacchanalian re-
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(Continued on Page Four)

Around the Campus

Today: Lilly Munday, fiery female evangelist, will meet the prin-
ciples of the three Theological Colleges in the waiting room of the R.V.C.,
to discuss future activities. . . . Newly converted Engineers will hold ses-
sion of silent prayer at noon. . . . Lilly Munday invades the Faculty of Law
at 3.00 p.m. to continue her vigorous evangelistic campaign. . . . Mass
meeting of students in Moyses Hall at 5.00 p.m. when Miss Munday will
speak on "The Wages of Sin is Death, but you'll have a lot of fun." . . .
Meeting of new converts in Union Ballroom at 9.00 p.m. when testi-
monials will be given by Engineers. . . . The Dinky Doodle Orchestra will
render appropriate selections and refreshments of Coca Cola and Aspi-
rins will be served.

The Meds-Plumbers' Ball in the Sir Arthur Currie Auditorium this
evening will feature a rousing novelty when Miss Lilly Munday gives
her inspiring blast "No hope for those who dance" or "Giving your way
to Hell". . . . All lectures cancelled on Monday to dance students a chance
to recover from strenuous activities of the week-end. Amen.

All news and sports
stories, features, editor-
ials and other material
appearing in this issue
have been prepared and
edited by the managing
board of the Theology
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and editors of the McGill
Daily have no part in its
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a technical capacity.

McGill Daily

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Theology Issue.

Opinions expressed below and elsewhere in this issue are those of the Managing Board of the Theology Daily and are not to be construed as representing the views of either the Managing Board of McGill Daily or the Theological Undergraduate Society.

FRANK H. MORGAN, Editor-in-Chief
GEORGE THOMPSON, Managing Editor
JOHN O. DENNY, News Editor
GLENN K. COWAN, Sports Editor

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

G. Connolly, A. Morgan, C. Gifford, B. Ennals, G. Barr, L. McKay, J. Herbison, K. Cronk, G. Bastedo, W. Bockus, C. Powles.

Montreal, Friday, March 7, 1941
Vol. XXX—No. 92

Religion and Freedom

By the word 'Religion,' we mean not any and every sort of vague sentimentality and kindness which passes under this name; much less do we mean any and every sort of extravagant cult which men have devised as much for the satisfaction of their aesthetic instincts as for the honouring of God. Religion in any such vague sense cannot be said to promote freedom; it is, on the contrary, apt to be the very chain which binds men inescapably in their ancient slavery.

By religion we mean the true worship of the God by whom and for whom all things were created; the same God who was in Christ, reconciling all things to Himself; the same God whose spirit animates the persons of those that worship Him. Of Religion so conceived, we say without hesitation that it is the source of all freedom for mankind. Where it flourishes, men advance towards ever greater freedom; where it withers away or is violently rejected, men slip back rapidly into servitude.

The reason for this lies in the fact that where the true God is worshipped, man is shown to be a child of God, the object of God's love, for whose sake the Son of God "was contented to be betrayed . . . and to suffer death upon the cross." The measure of such a sacrifice makes it impossible for us to regard those for whom it was made as worthy of anything but honour from ourselves; impossible to treat them as chattels or as pawns to be used for the attainment of selfish ends; impossible to crush them by ruthless power, or to corrupt and degrade them by vicious propaganda; impossible to stop short of according them even the dangerous gift of freedom for which only a child of God is fitted, but to which a child of God has a title which no earthly power has the right to annul, no matter what the end in view.

On the other hand, where the worship of the true God is rejected, some idol is invariably set up to be worshipped in God's stead. In the modern world, the favourite idol is the State itself, or the Head of the State. Once this step has been taken, man becomes a mere cog in the State-machine, having no intrinsic worth, but valued only as he can be made to contribute to the ends which the State has set for itself; and if he despises those ends, and refuses to serve them, there is no reason why he should not be crushed without pity, or forced into compliance even at the cost of his personal integrity.

True religion, therefore, is not "the opiate of the people," but the one and only dynamic which can be found to counteract tyranny and exploitation. It is not an outmoded discipline superseded by the advancing knowledge of the race, but the infinitely widening pathway which affords the only means of advance towards a higher destiny. Truth and Religion, therefore, must be the first objective of man if he is to be truly free; and all the other ends are set in their proper perspective in that magnificent and penetrating saying of our Lord, "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God and His righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you."

Theology in the University

There was a time when Theology was the queen of the sciences. That day is past, and some say it will never return. The relation between Theology and the modern university has become so casual that many observers would deny that it even exists. In the modern world, however, both face a situation so serious that neither can afford to disregard the other. Each loses too much by the present divorce,

Consider the plight of higher learning. Universities are usually vividly conscious of their virtues yet uncomfortably aware of their faults. In spite of brilliant achievements in some fields there is a disconcerting feeling abroad that all is not well with higher education. Indeed, the maladies are so apparent that even university heads have publicly deplored them. "Why is it," asks the president of one of the greatest universities on this continent, "that the chief characteristic of the higher learning is disorder?" The answer, he says, is obvious: it lacks any unifying principle. The parts are individually brilliant; they fit together to make no sensible whole. Knowledge in itself may be good, but much of the knowledge with which modern universities concern themselves is continually menaced with futility. Why? Because it bears no relation to the whole field of human thought, and is fatally divorced from the realities of human life. The nemesis of the specialist has overtaken it. As the well-worn jibe has put it, people learn more and more about less and less. They become highly trained at the cost of ceasing to be decently educated. Chaos is too weak a word to describe so grave a plight.

Theology, on the other hand, has in part abdicated its position because it has neglected its distinctive character. It has subsided into a type of professional training, or has at most claimed to be one science among others. Its ancient and valid claim is that it offers an interpretation of life and so provides a framework within which the competing specializations of a university can find their place. It does not compete with or displace the other sciences, but it claims to make sense of the whole field of truth—because it claims to make sense of the whole range of life. It enables men to distinguish between the things which are important and the things which are not, and it is for lack of such a unifying principle that university education is threatened with chaos.

Moreover, Theology makes certain specific claims about the view of life which it offers. It asserts that it is a reasonable interpretation. It does not cover all the facts but it covers as many as any other view and claims to cover them in a more significant way. In passing it may be remarked, moreover, that many of the criticisms levelled against Theology miss the mark because they ignore the kind of thing which Theology is concerned to state. They reveal nothing so clearly as the ignorance of the specialist when he steps outside his field. Moreover, Theology claims that it is a realistic view of life which it offers—though this may surprise its critics. Any faith which includes a cross does not ignore the disagreeable facts. Finally, it asserts that it has a redemptive view of life, and the disasters of the present hour proclaim insistently man's inability to save himself.

Both Theology and higher education suffer from their present separation. Misunderstanding let them drift apart; only imagination, good will and a sense of the serious plight of the contemporary world will reunite them.

The Haven

The sun goes down, the daylight slowly fades,
And darkness shrouds the island and the bay.
Unseen, on yonder reef, a light-house stands,
And from the top, now hidden, shines a beam
Of piercing light which penetrates the dark
And guides the wavering ship into the port.
Where, safe from boisterous wave and howling gale,

She rests until the dawn. So sails my craft
Upon the fickle sea of Life. Night comes
With storms and rollings waves and driving winds,
But through the darkness shines a golden ray
Of kindly light whereby I steer my course
And safely come to rest at last beyond
The bar where seething breakers roll and surge.

In some fair haven where no cold winds blow
And all is peaceful in the radiant dawn,
IVER DONALD MACIVER,
Theology III.

History of McGill Told in Prophecy

Commissioner I. Ken Slingett of the McGill-Ishmael Federation Makes Startling Revelations

The prediction of coming events has long been a skill coveted by the mind of man. That such forecasts are possible has been clearly shown in the fulfilled prophecies of the prophet Zughb, made in the early reign of Hyat al-Nufus, concerning the development of a new type of celestialities in the twentieth century known as "Jumpinglive." The phenomenal rise to prominence of a certain paper-hanger in Europe has been traced by his astrologers to the fate foretold for him in the Zodiac, under the sign Aries, which he interprets Aryan. More recent, and more blatantly vocal, have been the revelations made known to the world by the adherents of the Skilish-Ishmael Fed-

eration regarding the outcome of the present great conflict as foretold many centuries ago by the prophets and wise men, and especially by the hieroglyphics on the pyramids of Egypt.

It is with the assertions of the latter group that the McGill-Ishmael Federation takes issue. The prophet Khan Tli warned all true believers that they should "Beware of false prophets," and the failure of the Skilish-Ishmael Federation to predict any event in the present conflict with success leaves no room for doubting that they merit this appellation.

Contrary to the claims of our rivals the prophecies of the prophet Senacharib, as recorded in the Tell-Me-Tamarra tablets, and the hieroglyphic inscriptions of the Great Pyramid Cheops—not to be confused with P-o-r-k Cheops—do not refer to the Skilish Vampire but are applicable only to our great and Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, none other than McGill. That this fact has not previously been made known is due, in part, to the reticence and becoming modesty of that great Egyptologist who receives annual recognition in the Law Issue of this journal.

In personal investigations, conducted under the auspices of the McGill-Ishmael Federation, the writer discovered that the great pyramid of Cheops was constructed of white limestone. Within the pyramid there are a number of chambers, and the main chamber known as the King's Chamber, has the exact dimensions of the Lobby in the Arts Building. Moreover, the sarcophagus in this chamber is of RED granite, which combined with the WHITE limestone makes a combination known to us all.

The length of the side of the Great Pyramid corresponds to the inch with the distance from the Roddick Gates to the entrance of the Arts Building, and to complete the evidence it was discovered by McGiffiffuddle in 1784 that there were three different Martlets in the hieroglyphic alphabet. Such similarities are too close to be purely coincidental, and when one considers the number of prophecies made concerning McGill which have already come true, there is every reason to repose trust in our future as then revealed.

Not many students now in the university will remember the great football team which won the Championship in 1929, not only was this foretold by the prophet Senacharib, but also the conquest of 1939 as well. Another forecast made concerned the Gymnasium, which was to be started in the year 1939 and completed—with swimming pool—in the year of the great flood. Students now in university who do not die in the meantime, will live to see the completion above mentioned, so reads the prophecy. From this let us take hope.

The minds of most students are now centered upon examinations, and it is pleasant to have the assurance of the prophet Xam Passar that there will be a graduating class this year despite the low I.Q. of the seniors, and the constant oppression and depression caused by Em-mar TeBee.

The most astounding prophecy of all is that which concerns the "union movement" in the matter of the Meds and Plumbers Ball. The prophet Shahrazad has written: "In those days there shall be strife in the world, and it shall come to pass that a Medicine Ball shall be tossed about, and shall give rise to a Plumber's brawl, and these two shall merge, and there shall be Balling, and bawling, and br . . ." at which point the fragment ends.

The McGill-Ishmael Federation is fortunate in having as its leader a man who understands prophecy as it relates to McGill, and our offices in the basement of the "Peel" (pending the completion of our new air-conditioned salon uptown) are open at all hours to receive personal requests for revelations of the future.

We make no claim to infallibility. The hand of Fate rules all, and we simply make known the predictions concerning its sway. But in view of the accuracy of our past interpretations as opposed to the complete failure of the "False Prophets" of the Skilish-Ishmael Federation even to guess at the possible course of events, we can and do lay claim to reveal all that can be made known.

Our final prediction is based upon a specific prophecy, the origin of which is lost in antiquity, but which is of interest to all McGiffitts. Our interpretation of this fragment permits us to announce that, due to the precise skill in the Philosophy Department of splitting hairs, the instrument for splitting atoms, namely the Cyclotron, is no longer needed and will not be constructed until further notice.

For further particulars apply to any members of the Federation.

MUSIC

Many years ago, according to an old Egyptian legend, the god Thoth was taking a stroll along the seashore. Suddenly his foot struck an object lying on the sand and the impact produced a note of rich sound. Looking down in surprise, he saw the empty shell of a tortoise over which a few tendons were still stretched. The sound had come from these tendons: he had discovered the piano!

So much time has elapsed since that ancient god discovered the first stringed instrument, that in order to see just how our modern piano reached its present state of perfection we must go back a few hundred years. For the tortoise shell, was substituted a board over which tendons were stretched. The board was slung around the neck, and the strings were struck with a quill. For many years this instrument was tremendously popular, and a larger one was designed. It had pedals, was roughly triangular in shape and the strings were plucked with the fingers. This is our modern harp.

Some years later the idea of striking the strings by mechanical means was conceived. The harp was mounted in a box and its strings struck with quills controlled by a key-board. This instrument, known as a spinet, was first employed in the fourteenth century. It is said that Queen Elizabeth played on one. Considerable music was composed for this instrument, some by the great Beethoven. The tone was thin but extremely sweet.

The next step was to replace the quills with hammers. This was done by Christofori (an Italian) in 1709 and we have the first

piano. Its full title is the piano-forte and it owes its name to the fact that the tones could be made soft or loud at will. Hence piano; forte; soft; loud. This hammer mechanism was steadily improved upon until perfected in the modern piano.

Having seen how we obtained our present instrument let us glance for a moment at some of the more outstanding pianists. Suppose we peep into the study of Liszt. We find him at his beloved instrument intoning a theme of great beauty. It is the adagio, from the "Moonlight" Sonata of Beethoven. Enraptured, we listen. As the final chords die slowly away the pianist remains fixed in a pensive attitude. Suddenly he plunges into the whirling rhythm of the "Dance of the Gnomes." How swiftly his fingers fly over the keys! Runs, trills, cadenzas are all executed with effortless ease. As the music pours forth in a veritable torrent, one can see the sprightly elves whirling and tumbling in a fantastic dance. The end comes abruptly, and the composer jumps to his feet, chuckling and rubbing his hands. And what hands! Narrow palms with fingers of incredible length. He presents a peculiar appearance. His hair is long, hanging almost to his neck. He wears a suit of some dark material and a high white collar. It is time to go. As we retire, we hear the strains of his immortal "Liebestraum," and wish we could remain longer.

Our next visit is to Frederic Chopin, a tall young man with a rather large nose and a pale complexion. He is seated dejectedly in a chair reading a letter. Evidently the contents cause him keen disappointment, for a sigh escapes him at intervals. Now he has finished reading it and moves slowly to the piano. Sitting down, he plays a dreamy waltz—one of his own compositions. It is a beautiful thing, delicate, poignant, filled with a strange yearning. Now he lapses

(Continued on Page Four)

Correspondence

Menaced by R.V.C. Co-eds.

Sir:
I am a Theolog and have lived for some time within the hoary walls of the Presbyterian College. There I have delved into the great mysteries which sustain the soul and have partaken of the food dished out which has (miraculously) sustained the body. Up until a short time ago all was as a Theological institution ought to be.

But I regret to inform you, sir, that our peaceful existence has been completely shattered. Studies have been neglected and even the approach of examinations has failed to combat the state of dreamy-eyed lassitude that prevails. All is chaos. I weep for the good old days of earnest Theological speculation.

The cause of all this unseemly conduct is the undue prevalence of females from the R.V.C. With the coming of twilight the parade starts. Truly, sir, they have beaten a path-way from the R.V.C. to the P.C. These pernicious females have thrown themselves at us with all the ferocity of a Sadie Hawkins. I may say that some of the more timid of the brethren have not dared to go out for fear of being kidnapped. It is suspected that one

of our embryo preachers has already fallen for the wiles of an R.V.C. co-ed, and our tall, dark and handsome lad from Seaforth has been restrained only by threats of dire punishment. It is an amazing spectacle to behold the throngs of R.V.C. females that have cluttered up our driveway.

I need scarcely point out the dangers this has threatened. Already Stephanus "Born in Amsterdam" Lookman has caught a cold and seriously undermined his constitution by leaning out from his third storey window to gaze upon the assembled collection of beauties gazing back at him. Think also of the danger of leaning out too far and falling to the ground below. Have the co-eds no mercy?

However the greatest danger of all lies in the effect that such goings on has on the souls of our Theologs. Some have begun to think more highly of themselves than they ought. Our eminent and distinguished scholar Robert Jenkins, M.A., so far forgot himself in answering the telephone the other evening that he said, "Hello, this is Clark Gable speaking." The attention of the co-eds to the Theologs have engendered a soul destroying vanity which leads away from the straight and narrow.

I have been told that similar situations exist at the United and Anglican Theological monasteries. What is it that a Theolog has that other men just haven't got? These co-eds are dangerous — especially with the advent of Spring.

So I protest weakly, and insincerely against these nocturnal excursions of the R.V.C.-ites. Is that the best they can do?

Yours in trembling,
CALVIN ZWINGLI.

At The Movies

CAPITOL.

TALL, DARK AND HANDSOME. Milton Berle, Charlotte Greenwood and Cesar Romero.

ORPHEUM.

BLACKOUT, starring Conrad Veidt with Valerie Hobson.

LOEW'S.

THE PHILADELPHIA STORY, held over for a fourth week.

PALACE.

MR. AND MRS. SMITH, directed by Alfred Hitchcock, starring Carole Lombard and Robert Montgomery.

PRINCESS.

HONEYMOON FOR THREE, Ann Sheridan and George Brent.

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SKI MEET WILL BE HELD ON SUNDAY

MORE ENTRIES NEEDED

Hills to Be in Excellent Condition

SIGN ENTRY LIST SOON

Women's Ski Meet at Same Time, Same Place

The first part of the Inter-company Ski Meet takes place this Sunday at St. Sauveur. This is the last chance McGill skiers will have to win points for their company and to show their interest in competitive intramural skiing. The downhill will be held at 11 o'clock Sunday on the new St. Sauveur run near Hill 71. The slalom will take place at 2:00 o'clock on Hill 71. Entry lists are posted in the Arts Bldg., Engineering Bldg., and the Gym. It is necessary to sign the lists right away in order to make this meet a successful one. There were fifty entries in the first meet; this time with post entries being accepted there should be a better turnout. There are only a few days left till the meet, so it is necessary to sign the list right away.

CONDITIONS GOOD

The cross-country race will be held the Sunday after the downhill and slalom, on March 10. The jumping will be held on the same day as the cross-country.

The first Inter-company meet showed that McGill has some very good freshmen skiers. The brilliant performances of the freshmen in the last meet should encourage all the rest of the freshmen who didn't turn out last time. And the rest of the McGill skiers have this one, last opportunity to prove they can down the froth.

It is expected that the hills will be in excellent condition for this meet due to the good snowfall last week-end.

R.V.C. TO PLAY RETURN GAME

McGill and Macdonald Co-Eds to Meet Saturday

Coming Match to Be Held in Coliseum

In top form after a final tuneup on the McTavish St. rink, the members of the R.V.C. hockey team are eagerly awaiting their return game with the farmerettes and household scientists of Macdonald College to-morrow. Although they were on the losing end of the score in the last encounter, the co-eds from McGill are much more optimistic about the outcome this time. According to Marj Baty "the girls have been working well. We're going to win this one we hope."

The game, which will take place at the Coliseum on Guy street below Dorchester, is expected to draw a goodly crowd of spectators. The members of the team are asked to be on the spot fifteen minutes before the starting whistle, which goes at four o'clock sharp.

LINE-UP

The line-up for the game is as follows:

	R.V.C.	MAC.
Goal		
Defence		
Forward		

don't tell us you're calling all the coeds

by Winnifred and Glen

Dear Winnifred: A note of criticism. Your column absolutely ignores the fact that there are 2,200 men at McGill. We feel inferior; why not write about us occasionally?

Sincerely, Glenn.
Dear Glen: Opinions differ. Through publicity we find it almost impossible to make our minority of 800 sound almost as great as the 2,200.

Sincerely, Winni.
Dear Winnifred: Don't evade the issue. Much less sincerely, Glenn.

Dear Glen: I'm not evading the issue. Insincerely, Winnie.

Dear Winnifred: Trying to change the subject, eh? Glenn.

Dear Glen: We know you, Mr. Cowan, and we're not changing the subject, but we do have some rights. Winnie.

Dear Winnifred: You're not such a mystery either. Miss Fairhead. We do, and more men in "Calling all Coeds." Exasperatingly yours, Glenn.

Dear Glen: If you can organize a Men's Modern Dancing Club, by Monday April the 7th, you will receive more publicity than you've ever received before! Yours truthfully, Winnie.

Dear Winnifred: We'll have enough trouble managing the Ball tonight in our stuff-shirt. As to personality expressing whirlingigging, Oh what a mess that would be!!! Rhythmically, Glenn.

Dear Glen: You just don't appreciate the finer things in life! However I'll make a not suggestion, if you and your 2,200 men students would attend the guest night of the Dance Club in R.V.C. on April the 7th at 8:30 p.m. (free of charge) I'm sure you would be converted to the noble art of self expression. Think how elegant you would look flitting around to the delicate melody of the "Spring Song." Much amused, Winnie.

Dear Winnifred: No tanks Pal! But if you can get your eight hundred beauties out to our Inter-company Track Meet on Monday and Wednesday of next week at the Gym, I'm sure you could score quite a few points for good Old R.V.C. Some of the girls are pretty fast I hear! Seriously, Winnie.

Dear Glen: Of course there is a slight possibility that some of the co-eds might accept the invitation, but frankly, I doubt it. You see most of our time is taken up with our Intersection Sports, and Physical Training. Very seriously, Glenn.

Dear Winnifred: Merely accepting won't be enough. If any men or women are interested enough in running the 1/4 and one mile events they would be well advised to do a bit of training before race time. We'll compromise. If you can persuade your 2,200 men to turn out to the Semi Annual meeting on Tuesday, March 11 in R.V.C. or the M.W.S.A.A. Banquet on Wednesday, March 12 at 6:30 in the Union Grill, (Continued on Page Four)

EXECUTIVES OF M.W.S.A.A. WILL BE APPOINTED

Annual Meeting to Be Held on March 11

BANQUET MARCH 12

List of Awards Will Be Announced at Meeting

The year is slowly drawing to a close, and the Semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. makes one realize it even more. About this time every year the co-ed athletes gather together, and the managers give very concise reports of the various activities that have taken place. After the reports have been given, a slate of new managers will be presented, further nominations will be requested, and the voting will follow. As a representative body of co-eds is needed, every co-ed is invited to make the greatest effort to be present in the R.V.C. Common Room on Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m. At the conclusion of the gathering tea will be served.

A second event of great importance that concerns the M.W.S.A.A. is the Annual Banquet that will be held on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Grill room. As usual there will be a very entertaining programme provided for all the co-ed athletes, speeches, and last but not least, the awards in the various sports will be presented. Tickets are already on sale, 50c for those who are not receiving awards and 25c for those who are. They may be obtained from Norma Robinson, Elspeth Russell, Sylvia Grove, Margaret Dick, Rosemary Power, Marj Baty, Gibson Beatty, Janet Hamilton, Marg Gaunt, Maryellen Rossiter, and Winnifred Fairhead. (Continued on Page Four)

ENGINEERS AND MEDS TO CLASH

Today at Forum League Championship to Be Decided

B Company Undeclared as Yet—F Company Only Setback

Engineers and Medics battle for supremacy today at 12:30 in the Forum, where the Final of the Intercompany Hockey League will be decided. E Company are the Engineers, who have been playing pretty spirited hockey lately and have only yielded to their opponents of today, B Company. These latter are composed mostly of Doctors, with a sprinkling of 'fifth columnist' Engineers. B Company's record has been even better than their challengers, not having been defeated or tied in the whole season.

FIRST OF SERIES. The game is the first of the two-game series which will decide the championship. The second game will be on Tuesday, March 11th, at the same time. The series is being run on the total-goal basis, which puts the emphasis on scoring-power. In this connection B will miss their star forward Cliff Wallace, who is at present in hospital with two cracked ribs. Nevertheless, since (Continued on Page Four)

MEDS, PLUMBERS

Remember CECIL'S FLOWER SHOP 1401 Peel St. LA. 5840 Prompt Delivery Everywhere

SPORTS TODAY

HOCKEY Hockey play-off — Forum 12:30.
FUT Ball, Tonight.
MORE FUN Chess, any time in Union.

CO-ED SKI MEET AT ST. SAUVEUR

Slalom and Downhill Are Features of Competition

Entrants to Score as Individuals for Own Section

The last co-ed intersection ski meet of the year is being held this Sunday at St. Sauveur. A downhill and a slalom will make up the two races of the competition. The downhill race will take place at 12 o'clock and the slalom has been set for 3 o'clock in the afternoon. All competitors are asked to meet at 11:45 a.m. at the bottom of the ski tow on the St. Sauveur Hill 70. The courses have been so arranged as to give an even chance to the less experienced skiers, at the same time allowing the better skiers an ample opportunity to demonstrate their ability.

Weather reports point to very favorable skiing conditions for the week-end with every indication of a large turnout of entrants for the races. Each co-ed who enters the competition will score for the gym section she is representing and the results will be chalked up on the inter-section sports chart.

There was only one other inter-section ski meet held this year which took place in January at St. Adele. The final results were very favorable. All those who wish to enter the races are asked to hand in their names immediately to Sylvia Grove or to the inter-section sports managers.

M.W.S.A.A. MEETING

The semi-annual meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. will be held on Tuesday, March 11, at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. Refreshments will be served and everyone is urged to turn out.

INDOOR TRACK MEET MONDAY IN GYMNASIUM

Competitors Must Sign Lists Immediately

C. CHALLENGES B. CO.

Other Half of Meet to Be Run Wednesday

The Inter-company indoor track meet, the main feature of which will be the renewal of rivalry for top honors between B and C company forces, will be held on Monday, March 10, and Wednesday, March 12. In the previous meeting of last October company B walked off with the honors by a 154-107 margin but C company's manager, Glenn Cowan, is under the impression that this time the tables will be turned and C company will claim the privilege of wearing the laurels of victory.

Lists have been posted up in the Gymnasium and some of the campus buildings which are to be signed by those entering the competition. There has been some discussion as to the presentation of a bonus to companies who turn out full teams.

FEATURE EVENTS

The three feature events are the 1 mile, 440 yards and the 4 lap relay which require entrants to start training immediately if they hope (Continued on Page Four)

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MUSIC NIGHTLY

R.V.C. Sports

ARCHERY

The R.V.C. Archery Club has been challenged by a team from the Y.W.C.A. The time has been set for Friday night from 6-7. The team to represent McGill is to be Rhoda Burgess, Pauline Wadsworth, Phyllis Horn, Irene Smith, Marjorie Norris, and Gladys Bean. Please be on time. If you cannot shoot then, please leave a note for L. Bean on R.V.C. Notice board. Don't forget that the Ladder Tournament is still going on. The winner of the Ladder which ends on March 11th will receive the Silver Arrow. The

top five will get points for their section.

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1010 St. Catherine St. W. LA. 1524

Astor Grill
& RESTAURANT
COMPLETE MEALS
Daily from 11-9 — 30 cents up
CHOICE SANDWICHES
DANCING from 9—Closing
3 Floor Shows Nightly 10-12-2 a.m.
No Cover or Minimum Charge
Special Attention to McGill Students
Opposite Eaton's — 688-690 St. Catherine St. W.
TEA CUP PALM READING
Reservations LA. 4896

Always together — smart women and Brylcreemed men...

Make no mistake, love is not blind. Whether it's a matter of a dinner date Or a "heavy" date. Women always want their men to "Look like a million". And men who realize this Are those who consider Their morning Brylcreem As essential as a shave. BRYLCREEM... Keeps hair naturally groomed "Round the clock". Restores sheen to dry, lifeless hair. Checks dandruff. Fights off baldness. It's the Empire's top-ranking Hair dressing. Over 18,000,000 tubes and jars Bought yearly. So it must be good! Costs as little as 25c. For extra economy get The big 50c tube or jar. Money-back guarantee.

BRYLCREEM
THE PERFECT HAIR DRESSING TONIC
Grooms without greasing!

BUY BRITISH

INTRAMURAL

INTER-COMPANY HOCKEY PLAY-OFF SERIES

Friday, March 7th.
12:30 p.m. E vs. B.
Tuesday, March 11th.
12:30 p.m. E vs. B.
(Total goals to count).

WATER POLO LEAGUE FINALS

Monday, March 10th, 5:30 p.m.
D Company vs. E Company.
Wednesday, March 12th, 5:30 p.m.
E Company vs. D Company.
Total goals to count.

INTER-COMPANY INDOOR TRACK MEET

6:00 p.m., March 10 and 12.
Best ten in each event will score for their company. All companies should have three or more men entered in each event.

Events	6 p.m., Wednesday, March 12th.
No. 1. 50 Yards	No. 5. 50 Yards Hurdles
" 2. 440 Yards	" 6. One Mile
" 3. Running High Jump	" 7. Standing Broad Jump
" 4. Medicine Ball Throw	" 8. Relay (4 men each to run one lap.)

Practice 6:00 p.m., Thursday, March 6th.

INTER-COMPANY BASKETBALL

Saturday, March 8th.
3:00 p.m. B vs. MacD. at Ste. Anne.
4:10 p.m. E vs. Ind. Don Robinson
Monday, March 10th.
5:10 p.m. A vs. F. Bert Holdredge
5:10 p.m. C vs. D. Gerry Leonards

INTER-COMPANY SKI MEET

Sunday, March 9th, at Ste. Sauveur.
Down hill 10:30 a.m.
Slalom 2:15 p.m.
Everybody welcome. Enter on notice board, in the locker room.

SKIING INSTRUCTION

Wednesdays, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.
Thursdays, 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.
Fridays, 5:00 to 6:00 p.m. at Cartier's Monument.
Instructor: Fred Urquhart.
All who wish elementary instruction are welcome.
Skis may be left with locker room attendant so skiers may change at gym.

(Continued on Page Four)

CALL MA. 3842 FOR Reservations FOR Tonite's Ball

9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.

So You're A Theolog

(Continued from Page One)

are of Theology? Is it not true that many first-rate scholars are from the monastic faculty? Is it not true? . . . and the end is not yet. Bow your heads and weep, ye scorners, and know that we are among you.

The "Daily" management seems to have shown great sagacity in asking the Theological Faculty to publish an issue of this paper. This issue is an antidote to others published of late by faculties unnamed. The "gummiel" aggregation guardedly gummied up their gigantic genius in a garrulously generalized geniality which gushed and gyrated without getting anywhere. . . . Of course, such comment is unethical. One shouldn't say such things. Strike it out, Mr. Editor. . . . Holy smoke, how did that slip in?

The latest heresy of the Church has been discovered—modern education. Modern mass education like many other movements is a child of historic Christianity. The child has now outgrown its parent. In many quarters it has driven out and supplanted the Church. On this campus numerous cures are prescribed for a sick world, cures for the most part based on anything but a Christian foundation. "Education is the solution to our trouble." At this very point, modern education becomes a heresy. Under the influence of naturalism, strongly suspicious of the ultimate meaning which the Christian invests in God, trying hard to escape from this concept, the "modern" falls into the original sin of making himself God. His reason developed by education becomes the supreme value in life. God is supplanted. So, education as the servant of true religion, becomes religion's chief opponent. But the heresy is fast destroying itself. It cannot escape such destruction. It does not touch the vital springs of human action; it minimizes the finiteness and the partial perspectives of the human mind; and it makes light of the dangers of the will-to-life active in every life. For these reasons it cannot stand against religious movements which evidence strong religious power, but which are also modern heresies of Christianity. Such a movement is Nazism in Germany. It is fundamentally a heretical religious movement. Against such a dynamic movement, which harnesses the deepest emotions of its followers, education, with its cold search for truth, its underestimation of the limitations of the human mind, and its belief in the goodness of the "natural" man, has no chance. Without a doubt, Hitler denies the Christian concept of humility by preaching superiority; he turns internationalism into nationalism; he forces the churches to talk about the soul and immortality exclusively; and he binds the people in magical adoration of the "Fuehrer" as their Saviour; thus he becomes the Jesus Christ of Christianity and the whole religion is turned upside down. Yet, because he still conserved the religious drives in this upside-down Christianity, the universities in Germany were powerless despite the irrationality of the whole system. Einstein, one of the world's greatest living scientists, writes, "Being a lover of freedom, when the revolution came in Germany, I looked to the universities to defend it, knowing that they had always boasted of their devotion to the cause of truth; but, no, the universities immediately were silenced. . . . Only the Church stood squarely across the path of Hitler's campaign for suppressing truth. I never had any special interest in the Church before, but now I feel a great affection and admiration because the Church alone has had the courage and persistence to stand for intellectual truth and moral freedom. I am forced thus to confess that what I once despised I now praise unreservedly." The concentration camps in Germany are filled not with Jews nor intellectuals, nor newspaper editors, but with humble Christians. One suspects that education in this country will have to recognize its sin and turn to the Church as the source of power needed to sustain its integrity in the evil day. The sooner this is recognized, yes, verily, on this campus, the more confidence will we have in the Universities when a post-war period comes with its inevitable social upheaval and conflict.

NEW-BORN CLUB SHAKES CAMPUS

(Continued from Page One)

vescent ebullitions of grotesque mental gymnastics can only be accounted for on the basis of ethnological perambulations with a view to national aggrandizement consequent upon a mythological history that had for its boundaries the whole range of cosmic excursions of a character at once predatory and superimpositional.

"In view of this fact we find that the pseudohypostatism which is really a conflation of widely diverse representations of race creation is a philosophical emanation of imaginative development. It is an allegation of unmistakable profundity that the irreducibility of any argument propounding a theory of nationalistically inclined exordium of mythological character is only exceeded by the incomprehensibility of its mystically minded historical progenitors.

"It is, of course, obvious from the above that the ramifications of such conceptions be illimitable as respects their spatio-temporal vacuity, and only when the perspicacity of unpremeditated concentration is focussed upon our question that the congruity of the mutually exclusive views becomes immediately reconcilable.

EXECUTIVES OF M.W.S.A.A. WILL BE APPOINTED

(Continued from Page Three)

The list of awards that will be presented follows:

Archery: Senior M's: B. Amory, B. Scarth, G. Bean, M. Norris, I. Smith, F. Wadsworth, F. Wales, M. Rossiter.

Junior M's: R. Burgess, P. Horn, G. Bean, P. Wadsworth, M. Norris, I. Smith.

Hockey: Junior M's: M. Baly, J. Shaw, E. McGowan, S. Wilson, R. Castle, W. Savage, P. Francis, N. Taylor, L. Cochrane, G. Geiger, M. Graham.

Badminton: Junior M's: M. Matthews, B. Moxer, K. Durrell, L. Redmond, M. Dick.

Basketball: Junior M's: P. Power, J. Meyer, P. Tyndale, M. Rossiter.

Skating: Junior M's: S. Grove, B. Smith, F. McLeod, J. Anderson.

Swimming: Senior M's: M. McKay, R. Burgess, M. Holden, L. Currie, E. Markham, M. Rossiter.

Individual Cup: Mary Holden.

Manager's M's: R. Spinney, G. Nean, M. Dick, P. Power, J. Tellier, M. Pettes, M. Baly, P. Tyndale, B. Brodie, J. Tellier, M. Pettes, M.

So, you're a Theolog. Yes, and proud of it.

DAILY SCRIPTURE READING FOR THE NOISY HOUR

(Continued from Page One)

has deemed it mete that they should place themselves under me and I would that thou wouldst ask of me some favour that

I might reward thee for thy valour." As he thus spake there entered in by the entrance to the tent, a damsel, bearing upon vessel a bowl of Pea Sea soup and a mess of pork. At this the eyes of Robertus did glow with expectancy, for he was allergic to maidens but not food. Turning to Majorcus he said unto him: "If it please thee, Oh Majorcus, give me some of that, for I feign would taste of that which the holy men despise, and which is now about to be set before thee." And Majorcus, gracious man that he was, granted Robertus his request, and would have fallen upon his neck and kissed him, but that the eyes of the damsel were upon him, and Majorcus was a man of wisdom, and allergic to food.

RELIGIOUS REVIVAL RALLIES ROWDIES

(Continued from Page One)

called upon all to repent of their evil ways. A penitent form had been placed at one end of the tap room and as the evangelist's message proceeded a steady stream of Engineers began to flow toward it, until at last there was no more room and the penitents fought desperately for kneeling space beside the form. When the address ended all again joined their voices in the theme, "Sweet away."

The moment for great renunciations had come. "Decisions" were called for, and many indeed of the Engineers recanted and confessed their sins. The first penitent to confess said that he (censored). Said the second, "I have always—(censored). The third declared that since his youth he had been addicted to—(censored), and so it went. Strong men wept and all present felt the contagion of Lilly Munday's dynamic spirit. Pledge cards were circulated and the entire assembly eagerly signed them.

As your reporter left the building cries of "Hallelujah" and "Revive us Again" were mingling with the strains of the now familiar theme song, "Sweet away." Undoubtedly, this epochal revival marks a step in some direction in the history of our Alma Mater, and presages great times for us all.

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So, you're a Theolog. Yes, and proud of it.

DAILY SCRIPTURE READING FOR THE NOISY HOUR

(Continued from Page One)

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Baly, P. Tyndale, B. Brodie, J. Paterson, S. Grove, D. A. Ray, M. McKay.

Dancing: small D's: R. Mallory, J. Tellier, B. Levine, F. Wales, N. Burgess, C. Greer, J. Anderson, M. Spencer, S. Farquharson, P. Wadsworth.

The list is still incomplete — if there are any additions or corrections please get in touch with M. Rossiter. The Strathcona Shields will also be awarded at the Banquet.

don't tell us you're calling all the coeds

by Winnifred and Glen

(Continued from Page Three)

We'll be pleased to win your ¼ and one mile events.

Dear Winnifred: Winnie.

It's a date! Glenn.

Dear Glen: Glenn.

Sticks and stones may break my bones

But words will never hurt me

Go on you men.

And try again.

You won't get our publicity.

Winnie.

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Military Time-tables

Military Parades of the Reserve Training Battalion to have been held today and Saturday have been cancelled by the military authorities in order to facilitate preparation for the Mod-Plumbers' Ball which is being held in the Gymnasium-Armoury tomorrow night.

INTRAMURAL

(Continued from Page Three)

Here is your opportunity, better take advantage of it while snow lasts. Even one or two lessons will prove a great help.

BADMINTON TOURNAMENT

McGill open Singles and Doubles badminton championships to be conducted Tuesday, March 11th, 7.30 p.m.

Points will be scored for each match played.

ENTER NOW. Entry sheets on notice boards in Gymnasium.

LEARN TO SWIM CAMPAIGN

The last learn to swim class of the year has just been organized and will commence this Friday at the K. of C. Pool at 5.30 p.m. There will be two periods per week and the course will be conducted for about four or five weeks only. The two days will be Tuesdays and Fridays and the time will be 5.30 p.m.

Students who signed the list in the locker room are asked to report to the first class and to make it a point to attend regularly. The classes are open to all students regardless of whether they have signed up or not.

BASKETBALL FREE THROW

3.30 p.m., Saturday, March 8.

Finals of basketball free throw contest. All those who scored 10 or more will be given another 25 throws. Final standing determined by results of 50 throws.

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